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# Knowledge Of Weather May Soon Be One Of World's Most Important Sciences

A prediction that the knowledge of weather will soon be one of the world's most important sciences was sounded before the Royal Society of Canada by John Patterson, director of the meteorological service of Canada at Toronto, who urged universities to provide courses in the science which at present is taught in Canada only at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Patterson, delivering the presidential address, traced the history of weather forecasting in Canada since the 1860's. Canada, he said, has undertaken the responsibility of providing a meteorological service for the western Atlantic, Newfoundland and eastern Canada for the trans-Atlantic service and is busily engaged in preparation for a service from coast to coast for the trans-Canada airway.

He recalled that an airway was established several years ago across the prairies and is to be revived. The meteorological service is now faced with the fact modern planes fly twice as fast as they did when the previous line was operated. Consequently the weather service has to be faster and more frequent.

In the case of both the trans-Atlantic and trans-Canada airways 24-hour services will have to be maintained and forecasting centres established at the principal centres in the country, necessitating a great increase in personnel.

The Meteorological Service of Canada, he said, "is building up in the shortest possible time a technical staff with the necessary sub-technical and clerical positions in order that we can fully meet these requirements, and if we are to provide the best service that meteorological science can give it is essential that we should have highly-trained technical men for this purpose."

For that reason and because technique had developed to the point where it offers great opportunities to physicists and mathematicians to investigate the fundamental problems in meteorological science" he urged universities to launch courses.

Mr. Patterson's report also of last winter's daily flights at Fort Smith, N.W.T., for gathering meteorological data in conjunction with the United States weather bureau and praised the work of three Royal Canadian Air Force flyers, Sergeant Thomas, Sorenson and Thompson, who missed only three days in the air between Oct. 10 and March 2.

He said the work of the climatological section of the service had been increased greatly in recent years by growing demands from manufacturers of heating, ventilating, air conditioning and similar machinery for data on the climate in various districts of Canada.

## Cause Heavy Loss

Insects And Fungi Destroy Much Timber In Canada

It is computed that, while five destroy 280,000,000 cubic feet of merchantable timber and the young growth on 550,000 acres in Canadian forests every year, insects, fungi, and windfall account for the loss of at least 700,000,000 cubic feet. The destruction caused by insects and fungi would undoubtedly be substantially greater, were it not for the preventive and control measures taken by the Dominion and Provincial Entomologists and Botanists.

## The Other Side

Some people do make money on the stock market; some people actually get their hands on a profit from mining shares; and, by the same token, some people also make money at the racetrack; and a few win prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes. You always hear about them, but you don't hear so much about those who lose their shirts and have to walk home because they have been stripped even of carfare.

For their size, the Hawaiian Islands represent the most isolated land area in the world. North America being their nearest neighbor continent.

The University of Poitiers, in western France, was founded in 1431.

## Takes Pride In Furniture

Ontario Man Has Full Set Made Of Cattle Horns

Irma Howe of Lindsay, Ontario, who used to polish cow horns as a hobby in his spare time while a night watchman, to-day deplored the passing of the "Longhorns," the wild-eyed cattle that once roamed the western ranges, and made famous the "Texas Trail" to market.

For economic reasons, cattlemen no longer let their cows grow the horns that gouged out dollars and cents from the value of the animals. They found that railway cars were not conducive to a cow arriving in good condition at market when the longhorns freely used their horns upon each other.

Seated in what he believes is the only house in Canada equipped with cow-horn furniture, Howe mourned: "When I built this furniture every cow had horns and they were not difficult to get. Nowadays they don't let cattle sprout horns."

Howe has spent years in shaping his house of furniture. Every horn in the collection may be removed separately and polished. To give the pieces their lustre he polishes them through several solutions until beautiful colors appear. It was the beauty of the polished horns that gave Howe the idea to make furniture from them.

The pride of the collection is a settee of 150 pieces. He said it was made for strength as well as beauty. In a demonstration on one occasion, he said, four husky men jumped up and down on the settee but it stood up under the strain.

Thirty horns are in a rocking chair, the first piece the watchman made. Cow horns support the piano stool. The clothes tree is a forest of cow horns which Howe said proudly, are stronger than oak and "will last forever."

## Presents Its Problems

Shipper's Wife Sometimes Finds Housekeeping At Sea Difficult

Mrs. Darrell Cheney of Saint John, N.B., wife of the skipper of the 60-ton motorvessel Twilish and Roselle, likes the sea and has been sailing with her husband for years. She shows seamanship and can box a compass quicker than her landlubber friends can telephone the grocer. But housekeeping aboard ship presents its own problems. For this reason Mrs. Cheney prefers vessels with tall masts and billowing canvas. "Not that they are supposedly more romantic but just that they don't roll so much," she said.

"The trouble is I just finish my housecleaning and then we hit rough weather. Everything goes topsy-turvy and I'm forced to repeat the job. You'd be surprised what a mess a storm can make of your kitchen and cabins."

"You not only have to deal with the usual pots, pans and kettles, but with an arrangement of strings and wires and bars to keep your dinner on the stove and prevent it sliding to the floor."

She had a merry Christmas last year listening to the turkey trying to bang its way out of the oven while she fought for her balance and "watched three or four pots playing checkers on the stove, all moving around and trying to jump one another."

Feeding men at sea is entirely different from such a job elsewhere, Mrs. Cheney declared. "There's something about the sea air that keeps me setting the table all the time."

Even a home on the water has its "back door callers." A vessel tied up at a berth seems especially attractive to pandanthers. "Must be that there is no lawn to mow or wood to chop," she surmised.

"Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water, iodine, phosphorus, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, and lime make up the human body."

The Russian census shows that Yakutsk, a Soviet republic, has nearly twice as many cattle as people.

## Nuisance To Be Stopped

People Teasing Animals In New York Zoo Will Be Arrested

Don't throw peanuts to the elephant unless you want to go to jail! That's the new edict for New York's Zoological Park, as issued by Director W. Reid Blair.

Conditions have become so bad at the zoo as the result of animals eating everything from bottle tops to vanity cases that zoo officials have announced that all animal-teasers will now be given summonses.

According to Dr. Blair, the situation has reached a point where visitors in the monkey house are given over to actually spitting in the faces of the apes just to get them to spit back.

The best cure for the situation, according to the director, is to put some of "these smart individuals in a cage and let the animals annoy them."

Another favorite-trick of the zoo visitors seems to be the throwing of lighted cigars and cigarettes. On one occasion, a man tossed a lighted cigar in the open mouth of Pete, the hippopotamus.

There are many unforeseen dangers in the teasing of the animals, according to Dr. Blair. He related the story of how one visitor tossed a pop bottle into a chimpanzee's face. The bottle broke, and the infuriated animal scooped up the fragments and began throwing them at the crowd.

"A wild animal in captivity naturally reasons that anything offered him by a supposedly intelligent human being is good to eat," Director Blair said. "But, unfortunately, many a captive animal has offered up his life on the altar of misplaced confidence."

A check-up on the casualties and injuries shows a sea lion was killed by swallowing four rubber balls, and another died from impaction of the intestines — 26 handkerchiefs were found in the stomach.

A bear was killed by feeding it peaches with the stone in them, and a flamingo suffered a broken leg when visitors threw a stick. The swallowing of a rubber band by a California grizzly resulted in death. A valuable shoe-bill stock was injured when a visitor threw a stone in order to get some "action" out of the bird.

The casualties are listed even for the visitors—several people having received ripped fingers attempting to feed the animals.

"If you cannot refrain from injuring an animal exhibit," Dr. Blair points out, "a gun is more merciful than peaches, candy, popcorn, peanuts and tobacco, and far more respectable."

The young husband rushed up to the nurse as she came down from his wife's room.

"Tell me," he asked excitedly, "is it a boy?" Nurse: "Well, the one in the middle is."

## "Apple Blossom Time" in Stitchery



PATTERN 5629

"Apple Blossom Time" will prove a gladstone time for all who stitch this wall-hanging—one of striking contrast. It's wonderfully easy to do—done entirely in white against a dark background. In pattern 5629 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 x 30 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color chart and key.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Says Fair-Minded Press Throughout Nations Would Be Strong Force For Peace

## Canadian Honey

Canada Is The Largest Shipper Of Honey To The British Market

Canada was the largest individual shipper of honey among the various 45 countries which contributed 8,820,296 pounds to the British market in 1936. The Canadian shipments of 2,250,382 pounds in 1936, which exceeded the 1935 figure by 560,000 pounds, an increase of about 33 1/2 per cent, supplanted Jamaica as the leading exporter of honey to the British Isles. Since 1925, when 354,144 pounds of honey were shipped, the exports to the United Kingdom have mounted steadily from 4.1 per cent of the total British honey imports to 27.1 per cent in 1936.

As Canadian honey is almost exclusively exported in bulk, it does not command an equal position to the best English honey. Nevertheless Canadian honey is well liked and is especially desired for blending purposes. Moreover, Canadian honey brings a better average price than most other bulk honeys imported and sold on the London market (except New Zealand), but there is a figure beyond which it would be difficult for importers to pay for Canadian bulk honey unless retail prices were to be increased. The great varieties of honeys available on the British market tend to make blenders and bottlers somewhat independent at times of Canadian supplies, but most of them prefer to use Canadian honey because it can always be depended upon to be well graded. However, when prices reach too high a figure, substitution quickly comes into use.

## Consider Grassland Problem

Delegates From Canada Will Attend Congress In Wales

Delegates from Canada and the United States will meet other eminent agrostologists from all the principal countries of the world at the Fourth International Grassland Congress which will be held at Aberystwyth, Wales, in July, 1937. The congress will consider different aspects of the grassland problem, including ecology, pasture and range management, seeds mixtures, plant breeding, genetics and seed production, manures and fertilizers, nutritive value of pastures, fodder conservation, and grassland economics.

"What is your favorite winter sport, doctor?"

"Sleighing."

"No, I mean apart from business."

"Essentials" comprise less than 2 1/2 per cent of United States imports.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Contrast of Light on Dark Makes Effective Panel

## Perfectly Protected

Parish in Hebrides Safest Spot In Britain

The little parish of Stornoway, Hebrides, is planning to capitalize on its position as the "safest spot" in Britain in case of war.

A suggestion has been made to the trustees of the parish, they offer building sites to persons wishing to be out of "probable" war zones.

It was pointed out not only are the isles much further from the continent than any other part of Britain, but the Grampian mountains and the dull west highland skies offer a formidable obstacle to aircraft.

Brushing the hair vigorously for a few minutes with a stiff brush is said to be one method of inducing sleep. Another is to hang on the wall with the brush until the neighbors turn the wireless off.

In some respects the idea of finger-printing children seems to be a good one. At least it will settle the question as to who used the guest towel in the bathroom.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Arctic supply ship *Nasopole* is due to sail from Montreal July 10 on her yearly 10,000-mile voyage to isolated parts of the northern sea.

Henry Leggett Thompson, 88, for 42 years president of the Copp Clark Company, Toronto publishing firm, died recently. He retired a year ago.

Dr. Hugo Eckener told the United States congress, that two airships may be operated across the north Atlantic next spring if sufficient fire-proof helium gas can be obtained.

Mess Pearl Wong, born in China but who came to Canada when she was five years of age, received her master of arts degree from University of Western Ontario.

Frank E. Hand of Toronto was re-elected supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters at the quadrennial meeting of the order held in Vancouver.

Tuberculosis claims six times as many victims as road accidents according to Lord Horder, the king's physician, addressing an Empire conference on the care and after-care of tubercular patients.

Resident of Canada since 14 years before confederation, Mrs. Mary Coote, 80, died recently at Leduc, Alta. She was the mother of George G. Coote, U.F.A. MP, for Macleod riding from 1921 to 1935.

Col. Wilfrid Bowge, McGill University, has resigned as member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He is succeeded by Rev. Canon Wilfred E. Fuller, Campbellton, N.B., transport minister C. D. Howe announced.

Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald will not have to worry about money during the sunset of his career. The will of his boom friend, Sir Alexander Grand, showed MacDonald will receive the income from a trust fund of \$200,000 "all the days of his life."

Dr. H. J. Merkle, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Western Canada Dental Society. Other officers are: First vice-president, Dr. J. W. Dixon of Calgary; second vice-president, Dr. P. W. Winthrop, Saskatoon; secretary, Dr. C. D. McLeod of Winnipeg; and treasurer, Dr. C. H. Moore of Winnipeg.

## A Living Fossil

Insect Must Be Kept On Ice Or It Will Die

The Royal Society of Canada was told of a living fossil, an insect with no close relatives among present-day insects and one which lives in such cold surroundings it dies from the heat of the hand and must be kept on ice or in cold air if it is to survive captivity.

The insect was described by E. M. Walker, professor of invertebrate zoology at the University of Toronto, in his presidential address before the biological sciences annual meeting of the society's 76th annual meeting. It lives in high mountains, usually near the edges of glaciers, and was first discovered in 1913 at Banff, Alta.

Grylloblatta—that is the insect's name—is light amber colored, wingless and about three-quarters of an inch long. Its life in low temperatures had slowed down all its bodily functions. It thrives when it is fed once in three or four months.

Most insects take only a few weeks to develop from the egg and one year to complete a life cycle. Grylloblatta takes five years to grow from egg to adult and seven years to produce a new generation. During a year it eats less than many insects do in a day yet it is a cannibal. Specimens shipped alive from mountains to laboratories must be packed in separate containers and kept on ice. Otherwise they may eat each other or die of the heat.

## Movie Shows How

The barnyard hen is the heroine of the latest United States Government movie, a three-reel sound production of the Agriculture Department. Scientists decided a talking picture would be a good way to teach farmers how to raise healthy hens that would lay more eggs and result in better and more fried chicken.

There is no official Bible on which the coronation cake is taken by the king. A new one is provided for each occasion.

## Charting New Ocean Currents

Bottles Will Be Dropped Into Ocean At Different Points

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography has decided to give 4,000 quart wine bottles an opportunity to wander.

The bottles are to be thrown into the sea in an effort to trace, locate and chart ocean currents.

Each bottle will be filled with enough sand to make it stand upright, and notes enclosed, in English and Spanish, asking the finder to send them back to the institution to gether with the necessary information as to where and when they were found.

The experiment is to be carried out at the time of the year when sardines are spawning and the findings are expected to have considerable influence on the question of whether the sardines of the California coast are the same as those found off Japan.

The bottles are to be dropped into the ocean in lots of 2,000 each at three different points where ocean currents are now known to exist, but where their full course is not specifically known.

The outcome of the finding is expected to demonstrate whether California sardines immediately move toward Japan via the Japanese current or whether they remain in home waters. If the sardines that Japanese are catching are really California sardines that have emigrated to the other side of the Pacific, California sardine fisheries think the Japanese catching should be limited.

## An Attractive Hobby

Brandon Business Girls Interested In Moulding Pottery

Tucked away in a high-ceilinged room in Brandon, where the sound of giant turbines of huge machinery hums a song of industry, is a studio where 18 potters mould their clay. These artists are business women, whose daily work takes them into offices, hospitals, factories or studios, and whose leisure is devoted to this new hobby, says Norman Elliot in The Winnipeg Free Press.

Afternoons or evenings, Sunday or holiday, one can find some of the potters moulding dull gray Saskatchewan clay into shapely vases, bowls, candlesticks, book-ends, tall beautifully-formed lamps; squat, little fern stands; cups and saucers or tea pots and cream jugs. There is no potter's wheel to round out bowl or plate, just the hands of the women who are developing new talents and finding new interest.

Experiments are being made with a variety of clays, and there may be a day, not too far away, when a new field of pottery will be uncovered in the Brandon district. The group has a kiln and its baking experts are directed by an instructor. Glazing materials are imported from England.

## What The People Like

Stanley Baldwin Relieved On Account Of Human Qualities

Of the eight statesmen who have been at the helm in British politics during this century—Salisbury, Balfour, Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin—it may be that the last was not the most distinguished; but would it be an exaggeration to say that he has been the most beloved? The allegiance of his party he was bound to command, for he had saved it from possible disintegration in 1922, when he led the revolt against continued support of the Lloyd George government. But the Englishman, whatever his political leanings, likes his leading public men to display other qualities than those incidental to political office. Mr. Baldwin revealed himself on many occasions as capable of charming public audiences when he spoke about books, farming, pigs, locomotives, classical studies, and the English countryside, for in these speeches he displayed the simplicity, sincerity, and humanity which go to the heart of mankind.—Melbourne Argus.

Secretary: "I think you should write that man a nice note."  
Manager: "Very well, I will. How do you spell 'blackguard'?"

Cato believed that kissing originated so men might know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

## MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—

SLIMMING ENSEMBLE—A GAY FLATTERER

By Anne Adams



Just the outfit you've been waiting for—this flattering Anne Adams jacket-ensemble! Its Summer wardrobe is complete without a frock of this description, and just think of the versatile fabric possibilities you have! The slimming frock might be made of a gayly printed silk or cotton with the jacket in contrast. And you'll wear this ensemble every where throughout the Summer. See how the fetching jacket boasts becoming raglan sleeves, while the frock is distinguished by fluttering yoke-sleeves, dainty bow-accent, and action-pleated skirt.

Pattern 4317 is available in misses and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric; jacket 1 1/2 yards and yard 5 inch ribbon bow. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents for pattern on stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Size Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## Accomplished Without Fuss

British Authorities Had Gigantic Task Handling Coronation Crowds

A cable dispatch notes that London's underground railway system carried more than 6,000,000 passengers in 36 hours ending shortly after noon the day following the Coronation. There was not a single mishap and all trains ran within four minutes of scheduled time.

Six million passengers comprise more than half the whole population of Canada. Or to put it another way, the London underground carried passengers in 36 hours equal to every living soul in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

This, surely, is an extraordinary achievement. London, on Coronation Day, had more than 300,000 overseas visitors. In addition it had all of those who came from every country in Europe; had as well the hundreds of thousands that must have flocked into it from Scotland and the Provinces.

The handling of such a mighty throng, apart altogether from the Coronation procession itself, must have been a gigantic task. The British authorities did it with a minimum of fuss, with practically no accidents; took the thing in its stride. And we speak of the English as people who "muddle through!"—Ottawa Journal.

Yawning is a distinct benefit to a human being. It tends to restore the equilibrium of pressure between air in the middle ear and outside air, and often produces a feeling of relaxation.

Freshman: "Say, what's the idea of your wearing my raincoat?"  
Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

Japanese jugglers use a fan in feats of skill.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 13

THE BROTHERLY LOVE OF JUDAH

Golden text: Let love of the brethren continue. Hebrews 13:1.

Lesson: Genesis 42:1-45:15.

Devotional reading: Psalm 26:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

Joseph's Ten Brothers Sent to Egypt to Buy Food, Genesis 42. Joseph recognizes his brothers as they bow before him and humbly ask for grain, but they do not recognize in this great governor of Egypt their brother Joseph. He is twenty years older than when they last saw him, and looks like an Egyptian with his black wig which made so strange a contrast with his Egyptian costume, and he speaks with them through an interpreter as though he cannot understand their language. To test their characters and to learn about the affairs at home, Joseph accuses them of being spies and says to his brothers, they tell him; no father would allow all ten sons to risk their lives as spies. The youngest is sent this day with our father, and one is not," they add. Benjamin, Joseph's own brother, is a three-year-old lad when Joseph was sold into Egypt; may he not have fallen heir to his father's favorites and to half his brothers' hatred? Have time and a father's influence wrought a change in the cruel man? Joseph knows. Joseph must put their characters to the test.

Joseph's brothers go back to Jacob, leaving Simeon in prison as hostage for their return with Benjamin, as Joseph requires. They are greatly troubled on finding in each sack of grain the money that was paid for their food. They are afraid to return to Jacob, the aged father grieves saying: "Me have you bereft of my children? Joseph and Simeon are not, and ye will take Benjamin away. My son shall not go down with you."

The Brothers Sent Again to Egypt, Genesis 43. The grain has gone and Jacob would again send his sons to Egypt for more. Judah refuses to go unless Benjamin accompanies them, for this the man in power in Egypt had demanded.

With double money and a present of balm, honey, spices and myrrh and rubies, Joseph before Joseph, and he bids his steward take them to his home and prepare a feast for them. The brothers wonder greatly at such treatment, but they suspect nothing even when the great governor looks upon Benjamin and says, "God be gracious to thee, my son," and then hurriedly leaves the room, saying, "I have gone to weep very joy."

Judah's Intercession for Benjamin, Genesis 44:1-34. Sincerely and depth of feeling mark Judah's plea throughout. He first of all recalls to Joseph's mind the great man who is "even as Pharaoh"—the way in which he had insisted upon the bringing of Benjamin to him. "Very touching is Judah's picture then of his father's reluctance to part with Benjamin, and his own willingness to die hunger. His father had reminded them at parting of how he had loved to take this one with him, and harm befall him," he cried, "ye shall bring down my grey hairs to the grave."

Joseph Makes Himself Known to His Brothers, Genesis 45:1-15. The brothers are relieved to find Judah ends his impassioned plea for Benjamin. He is satisfied with the result of his plea. His brothers are the same spirited men at whose hands he himself had suffered. The time is ripe for his confession to them that he is the great ruler in Egypt, none other than Joseph, their brother. There follows a most dramatic scene. "I am Joseph; doth my father yet live?" Again the great ruler declares that he is Joseph, but this time he adds, "Your brother, whom you sold into Egypt," and hastes to bid them not be grieved nor angry with themselves for their crime: for it was God's plan that he should come to Egypt to save the life of the Egyptians and of his own family. It was not they but God who had sent him hither. There were yet five years of famine to come and they must make haste and bring their father and all their households and possessions and dwell in the land of Goshen.

## Identification Marks

Vancouver Babies Will Have Names Burned On Backs

Future Vancouver babies will have their names burned on their backs at birth with rays of a water-cooled quartz lamp, it was announced after the meeting of the board of directors of the Vancouver General Hospital. This removes any possibility of babies going to the wrong parents. The unborn name lasts for six months, and after that time can be brought back by the lamp.

At present each baby born at the Vancouver General Hospital has a necklace bearing its name placed around its neck at birth.

The sombrero gets its name from the Spanish word "sombra" meaning "shade."

## Japanese Cherry Trees

Bear No Fruit But Are Grown For Their Beauty

The first signs of spring appear in Japan as early as January. For then the plum trees begin to open up their blossoms in the milder and warmer parts of the country, such as the Izu Peninsula. The Japanese, always quick to read a symbolic meaning into any natural phenomenon, see in the plum tree, which blooms in spite of cold and wind and snow, the feeling of the Japanese people, persevering and pushing ahead in spite of all obstacles.

After the plum trees, in their pink, yellow, white and rose colors, have spread all over the countryside one becomes conscious of the daphne, with its exquisite fragrance, suggestive of an oriental perfume. The delicate pink and white clusters of fairy-like blossoms are the second harbinger of spring; entrances to the many private gardens in Tokyo are sometimes lined with rows of daphne bushes.

The characteristic flowering of spring is in April, when the world famous cherry blossoms appear. The cherry, peach and plum trees which put out blossoms are peculiar to Japan, planted only for the sake of beauty. For these trees bear clusters of fairy-like blossoms and later leaves, but no fruit. In April, no matter where one may be in Japan, there are always cherry trees blooming in their ethereal shades of pink and white somewhere on the horizon.

The cult of the cherry blossom in Japan is universal. Side by side with the half dozen gorgeous flowering trees which one may see in the spacious garden of a well-to-do Japanese one will often see a little sapling which has been carefully cultivated in the tiny back yard of his poor neighbor. And practically every Japanese, whatever his occupation, takes time off in April to go off "cherry viewing," visiting some place in the parks or environs of Tokyo where the blossoms are to be seen to best advantage. Whole families, from the grandfather, in his Japanese costume and gets, or wooden clogs, and grandmother, in her dull-colored kimono, to the children, boys in school uniforms, older girls in Western clothes and younger ones in brightly decorated kimonos, crowd the trains and through the "cherry viewing" spots.

Some enthusiasts make repeated trips in order to see the blossoms in different backgrounds, on bright days and gray days, by sunshine and by moonlight. Indeed the soft petals harmonize remarkably well with a nocturnal setting when they are illuminated only by the moon and the stars. Sometimes a Japanese will feel impelled to write a short poem, a haikai, dedicated to the cherry blossoms on a strip of paper which he hangs in the trees, which is especially aroused his admiration.

Like the plum blossom, the cherry blossom has its symbolic significance. It is supposed to represent the heroism of Japanese youths who lay down their lives in the just cause of early manhood, just as the cherry blossoms fall to the ground while they are still fresh and beautiful after blooming for only two or three weeks. They begin to fade only after they have fallen and carpeted the streets with the soft pink and white petals.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Requirements Are Stiff

For Women Who Qualify For Scotland Yard Police Force

Scotland Yard once more is advertising for women police.

Although applications have been pouring in from all types of women, including university graduates, most of these have been discouraged by the stiff requirements.

A woman candidate for the Metropolitan police force must be a paragon of virtue, intellect and beauty. The qualities she must possess include a sound heart and lungs, good sight, hearing and speech, fine teeth, clear complexion, free from all physical defects, an alert mind, graces of character and disposition, with emphasis on cleanliness, tolerance and sense of humor, and the ability to wear every type of clothes from rough country weed to the most elaborate evening dresses.

One diphtheria inoculation will ward off the disease for several years.



## BRITISH PLAN TO PROTECT FLEETS IN SPANISH WATERS

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden informed Dominion delegates to the imperial conference concerning his efforts to weld an international fleet to protect foreign vessels patrolling the Spanish coast.

Eden was represented as being more hopeful Germany and Italy will return to the non-intervention committee from which they withdrew after two of their patrol ships suffered bombardment by Spanish government planes.

Convinced of the necessity of preventing any new critical incidents in the civil war, Foreign Secretary Eden was understood to have taken under advisement the plan which would grant Italy and Germany's demands for guaranteed protection of the fleets in Spanish waters.

The British admiralty was reported to be despatching additional ships to the troubled area. The battle squadrons of both Italy and Germany already off Spain were being reinforced.

Under the proposal Eden was said to have before him for immediate action, the warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy would unite as an international fleet in the event of any further molesting of vessels of the "hands-off-Spain" committee.

The foreign office was said to be convinced speedy action was necessary to bring Italy and Germany back within the non-intervention set-up.

Addition to the need for a quick resolution of the swiftly-developing situation was the reported Italian order to its fleet in Spanish waters to halt vessels bearing supplies of war from Russia to the Valencia government.

The territory left unsupervised by German and Italian withdrawal included the important ports of Valencia and Barcelona which were assigned to Italy and Germany by the committee when it parcelled out the coast of Spain to the international watchdogs. They were to curb the flow of arms and men to both government and insurgent factions in the civil war.

In cabinet room No. 10 Foreign Secretary Eden outlined to imperial conference delegates the efforts Great Britain is making to bridge the gap in the naval ring around Spain. So far the gap remains.

Italy and Germany, although strengthening their naval forces in the western Mediterranean, show no inclination to return to the patrol scheme until they receive guarantees there will be no recurrence of such incidents as that in which Spanish government planes bombed the German battleship Deutschland with the loss of 24 killed and 82 wounded.

Canadian delegates, it is stated, did not engage in any general discussion of the Spanish situation but turned to the Pacific non-aggression pact suggested by Prime Minister J. A. Lyons of Australia at the opening plenary meeting.

## For Service in North

Six Mounties Relieving Constables Who Have Completed Long Terms  
Edmonton.—Six Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables have left here for isolated posts in the North West Territories where they will be stationed for three and four year terms.

They were: H. MacLeod, Regina, bound for Providence; A. B. Spencer, Toronto, bound for Fort Reliance; A. Munro, of Ottawa, bound for Fort Smith; C. Combe, of Calgary, bound for Resolution; D. N. Bliss, of Vancouver, bound for Cameron Bay; and T. H. Tredgold, of Winnipeg, bound for service at Fort Smith.

They will relieve constables this month completing long terms of service in the north.

## Tax Collections Higher

Ottawa.—A net increase in income tax collections of \$18,881,247 for the two months ended May, 1937, compared with the same period of 1936 was reported by Revenue Minister J. L. Hiley. The respective totals were \$76,568,973 and \$59,687,726.

## Survey Parties

300 Men To Be Placed In Field This Summer To Collect Data On Minerals

Ottawa.—Nearly 300 men organized in 52 survey and exploration parties will be placed in the field this summer by the mines and geology branch of the department of mines and resources to collect new data on the mineral resources and topographical features of Canada.

The department announced 41 of the parties would be engaged in geological investigations and 11 in topographical mapping.

The field force will operate in every mineral producing province and in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Nine geological parties will be sent to British Columbia. The prairie provinces will have 11 at work. The Northwest Territories two and the Yukon one.

Three of the topographical parties will work in British Columbia, three in Alberta, two in the Northwest Territories and one in the Yukon.

The planned survey in Saskatchewan includes:

Geological examinations in a 10,000 square mile area lying mainly south of Cree lake and east and north of Frohisher and Churchill lakes;

Geological mapping of an unknown 5,000 square mile area along the Manitoba boundary and to the south and west of Reindeer lake;

Geological mapping south of Hudson Bay Junction to determine petroleum possibilities.

## Approves Of Union

Deputy Postmaster-General Thinks Organization Would Be Beneficial

Vancouver.—John A. Sullivan, K.C., deputy postmaster-general, said at the biennial convention of postmasters that he believed "a well organized union is a source of strength whether it is in a government department or a business enterprise."

"Better administration and discipline come from a well-ordered union," he said, and urged delegates to reach closer organization through conventions.

## In Permanent Service

Winnipeg.—For the first time since the Winnipeg division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve was organized in 1923, two semi-commissioned officers, A. MacDonald and C. Holland, have been transferred to permanent service with the Royal Canadian Navy. MacDonald has been transferred to Toronto and Holland to Esquimaut, B.C.

## Car Drivers Strike

New York.—A strike by 400 armed car drivers and guards paralyzed shipments of gold and silver bullion in New York. Union officials said transportation of "at least \$1,000,000" and probably more in bullion, payroll moneys and securities will be held up until the strike is settled.

## America's Cup Challenger

Aboard the Coast Cutter Argo, off Newport, R.I.—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger came off the victor in a first trial spin with Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee for the right to defend America's cup against a British challenger.

## ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS



Premier Angus Macdonald, of Nova Scotia, who announces that the Provincial elections will take place on June 29th.

## Simpler Tax In England

Will Be Based On The Profits Of Industry

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, stating "I can get a larger amount and in a better way," withdrew the bitterly-assailed national defence contribution bill.

He explained the new proposals will require a new financial resolution before they could be embodied into the finance bill. Therefore the first intimation the House will have of the nature of the proposals will be when Sir John Simon, Chamberlain's successor as chancellor of the exchequer, issues the new resolution.

## Peace On The Pacific

Non-Aggression Pact Is Considered By Imperial Conference

London.—The non-aggression pact for nations bordering on the Pacific ocean, proposed by Premier Joseph A. Lyons of Australia, received "optimistic consideration" from the imperial conference.

The conference opened what officials said was an explanatory discussion of the Lyons proposal, placed before the Empire gathering at its opening May 15.

The Australian premier considerably amplified his original proposal, asserting now is the time for arranging a guarantee of "peace in the Pacific." When Lyons offered his suggestion most observers believed he had in mind principally Japan, since Australia is the British dominion lying nearest that power.

Authorities close to the conference said there was little prospect of definite action by the conference on the pact, but Great Britain and the dominions will investigate its possibilities after the dominions' delegates return home.

## Windsor Is Married

Civil And Religious Ceremony Unites Duke And Woman Of His Choice

Chateau De Candé, Monts, France.—Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Warfield, the woman he preferred to a crown, came to the wedding crossroads of romance. The scene was behind the old walls and the spired turrets of this 16th century chateau in the romantic Touraine.

A "Poor man's parson," and his last minute determination, made it a Church of England wedding, gave Edward and his twice-divorced bride the blessing of the church.

There was no member of the royal family, other than the duke himself, among the bare half-hundred within the castle walls.

A French civil service and an Anglican altar started life anew after 40 for the man who was king and for the woman who could never be queen.

The clergyman, Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, of St. Paul's church, Dartington, Eng., came to Monts of his own accord and without the consent of his superiors to perform the religious ceremony. The Bishop of Fulham, in charge of continental Anglican churches, issued a statement to the effect he had not given permission for the ceremony and that Jardine was acting on his own initiative.

Recently by decree The London Gazette it was announced the bride could not be designated "her royal highness" following the wedding, although that style was given the Duke of Windsor.

## Canadian Penal System

Would Place All Jails And Prisons Under Federal Administration

Winnipeg.—Revision of the Canadian penal system to place all jails and prisons under federal administration was recommended by the Manitoba government to the royal commission investigating penal institutions.

The commission, headed by Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault of the superior court of Quebec, received the recommendations at the first session here.

The Manitoba government brief, prepared by Attorney-General W. J. Major, suggested causes and prevention of crime be first objects of study. Revision of the criminal code to permit payment of fines by instalments was recommended to reduce numbers jailed through inability to pay fines.

## Negro Is Honored

Scientific Genius Of Man Who Was Born In Slavery

Tuskegee, Ala.—Southern notables of two races paid honor to the scientific genius of a humble negro who was born in slavery and once was traded for a horse.

The man is George Washington Carver, the occasion an unveiling of a bronze bust bought by dollar contributions of his admirers.

Before he turned a year ago to experimenting with peanut oil as a massage for relief of infantile paralysis victims, he had discovered scores of everyday uses for sweet potatoes, peanuts and trees.

From these products he developed milk, ink, pigments, cosmetics, paper, and even imitation marble.

## PATULLO TAKES OFFICE Faced WITH LESS MAJORITY

Vancouver.—Premier T. D. Patullo, handed the reins of British Columbia's administration for another five years but faced with a slightly larger parliamentary majority, has started to survey the job ahead of him.

It is expected the premier would give his attention first to cabinet re-modeling.

The prime minister has spoken often of the desirability of a trade ministry in the provincial government and the addition of that portfolio is believed under consideration.

Members of the last cabinet, all re-elected, were expected to retain old portfolios. The premier himself, however, was believed ready to put on other shoulders the duties of attorney-general which he assumed with the elevation of Gordon Sloan to the supreme court. Gordon S. Wainwright, new lawyer-member for Vancouver-Centre, was prominently mentioned for the post.

Responsible for the government's decreased majority were the re-organized Conservatives under Dr. Frank Patterson who elected eight candidates to become the official opposition in the next parliament. They had contested 43 of the 48 seats.

A majority of more than 14,000 showed the ballots swinging in favor of a health insurance scheme for British Columbia's 100,000-odd low wage earners as returning officials counted votes cast in a province-wide state medicine plebiscite.

The plebiscite, held with the provincial general election, showed 52,195 in favor and 38,610 against with seven outlying ridings unheard from and only a few polls in most rural sections available.

Big urban industrial centres where returns were most complete showed heavy support for the plan of contributory health insurance drafted by Hon. George Weir, minister of health in the last legislature.

It was expected if public sentiment is shown to be in favor of the plan, he would introduce to the new Liberal legislature a scheme similar to that which he piloted through the house last session. He was forced to suspend that scheme on the eve of its inauguration, in the face of severe outside opposition, principally from the medical fraternity.

## Oil On E.P. Ranch

Duke Of Windsor May Control Rich Oil Lands

Calgary.—The Duke of Windsor may find himself the controller of rich oil lands in Alberta before another year.

Owner of the 3,000-acre E.P. ranch in the rolling foothills, near High River, 40 miles south of Calgary, the Duke of Windsor's ranchland acreage is believed by oil men to hold the key to a crude oil reservoir, long sought by operators in the Turner Valley field.

Announcement was made by officials of several companies that they planned to drill for oil on the north, south, east and west boundaries of the ranch.

Drilling is already underway at one well, four miles northwest of the ranch property, and the rotary drill is down to a depth of 2,000 feet.

No one may seek oil on the royal ranch. The duke holds a 99-year lease on the oil and gas rights and only with his permission could drilling be started.

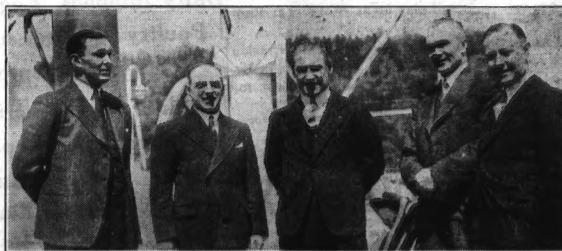
A strike at the boundary wells, oil men said, might mean permission would be sought from the royal highness to drill on the ranch property.

One of the companies which will drill on the ranch boundary is Chinese. It was organized by the Chinese communities of Calgary and Vancouver.

## Expand Air Mail Service

Washington.—Representative James M. Mead of Buffalo, N.Y., told the United States house of representatives an airmail route connecting the capitals of the United States and Canada was a contemplated royal under terms of a bill to expand the airmail service by 3,000 route miles 2204

## MEMBERS OF FAMOUS SOCCER TEAM REACH CANADA



On their arrival at Quebec on the Empress of Australia, Charlton Athletic's soccer team, which will tour Canada and the United States, was welcomed to the Dominion by Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association. In the group above are, left to right: Harold Turner, captain of the team; Dr. J. Montgomery, medical officer; James Seed, manager of the club; Sam Davidson, and Dr. D. H. Clark, a director of the Charlton Club. The visiting footballers will start the Canadian part of their tour in Western Canada early in June.

## STONY PLAIN SUN,

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

### Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract 35c.  
Readers in Locals 12c a line.  
Legal and Municipal Notices—  
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line  
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, June 10, 1937.

### The Market Report

#### WHEAT.

No. 1 Northern ..... 1.0  
No. 2 Northern ..... 0.99  
No. 3 Northern ..... 0.97  
No. 4 Northern ..... 0.93

#### OATS.

2 C. W. .... 43  
3 C. W. .... 41  
Extra 1 Feed ..... 41  
No. 1 Feed ..... 40  
No. 2 Feed ..... 38

#### BARLEY.

No. 3 ..... 50  
No. 4 ..... 45

### DR. R. A. WALTON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.  
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

### G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
STONY PLAIN.

### DR. W. E. WEBBER,

DENTAL SURGEON,  
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.  
PHONE 24555.

### At Stony Plain on Fridays.

DR. H. F. RUSSELL,  
CHIROPRACTOR.  
3-9 Empire Block,  
Edmonton. Phone 25477.  
Stony Plain, Thurs. & Sun. P.M.  
At Kelly's Hall.

Piano for rent or sale—Ap-  
ply immediately, J. A. Barrie  
Edmonton Beach. ui

For Sale or Rent—N. W.  
16 53-2-W. 5th, near Car-  
vel; uncultivated farm. Apply  
Short & Cross, Edmonton. ni

To Trade, Truck, 1931 Ford,  
11-2 ton, for horses or ma-  
chinery. W. Moellhoff, Bright  
Bank.

For Sale, 2 Fresh Cows and  
Calves; also, purebred Ayr-  
shire Bull, 14 months old. Mrs  
Truax, phone R1217. ni

For Sale, 2 Lots on Main street,  
opposite Royal Hotel, formerly  
occupied by Christie restaurant;  
habitable 4-room building on one  
lot; sell reasonable. Apply Sun  
Office. xa

CLASSIFIED ADS. in The Sun  
bring results.

### Pupils Prepared

for examinations in Piano  
and Theory at reasonable  
prices. Mrs P Davidson,  
Phone 97, Saturday afternoon  
or evenings. an

### A NEW MARKET

### FOR LIVESTOCK.

### SHIP YOUR HOGS

and other livestock to

Alberta's Most Modern

### PACKING PLANT

Equipped to give prompt

and efficient service for

airload or truck

shipments.

Write for

FREE BOOKLET.

"MORE PROFIT FROM GRAINS."

Canada Packers

LIMITED

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

## E. L. GRAY ELECTED HEAD OF PROVINCIAL LIBERAL PARTY.

Six delegates from the Stony Plain and Spruce  
Grove districts attended the Liberal Convention, held  
in Calgary last Friday and Saturday. They were Dr.  
R A Walton, G J Bryan, M McKinlay, Philip D Fuhr,  
Lorenzo Eccles, and W E Bristow.

They all report that the convention was one of the  
largest and best ever held in Alberta. Mr E L Gray  
was chosen leader of the Liberal party. The Provincial  
and Federal organisations were united into one large  
organisation, with R Barrowman, Mayor of Lethbridge,  
as President.

The new Liberal leader, Mr E L Gray, was born in  
Grey County, Ont.; came West as a boy with his pa-  
rents, Mr and Mrs S W Gray, pioneer homesteaders in  
Weyburn, Sask., district. He is 41 years old.

After serving overseas during the great war, Mr.  
Gray attended the O.A.C. at Guelph. He joined the  
Alberta Dept. of Agriculture in 1927. In 1930 he was  
appointed Field Crops Commissioner. In 1934 he was  
made Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs for Al-  
berta. He resigned in 1935 after the Aberhart Govern-  
ment took office.

### Stony Plain and District.

At the convention of the Provincial Liberal Associa-  
tion in Calgary last week, Mr. Geo. J. Bryan was elected  
Secretary of the Alberta Liberal Association.

Mr Pat Gannon has accepted a position at Comisar-  
ow's Cash Store.

Mr. M. Comisarow left on Tuesday for a visit with  
relatives in Portland, Oregon.

Mr and Mrs Herb Wolfe returned Monday from a  
motor trip thru Alberta, calling at Vermilion, where they  
called on Mr and Mrs C Anderson, and also paying a visit  
to Buffalo Park, at Wainwright.

Students from grades 11, 10, 9 at the local schools  
made a trip to Edmonton on Saturday, and paid a visit to  
the Edmonton City Dairy layout, to the plant of the Canada  
Packers, and also to the premises of the Edmonton Journal.  
Miss Eversman, Principal Miller and Mr Moyer accompan-  
ied the party.

A demonstration of a tractor-drawn breaking plow  
was given on Tuesday, at the farm of Mr J J Kulak, at  
Rosenthal.

The Clifford Entertainers, billed for Kelly's Hall on  
Monday last, did not draw a big enough crowd to make it  
worth while opening up.

Edmonton Exhibition tickets can be had from Mr.  
Larson, at the Royal Cafe.

Lost—Truck licenses 474 and A3322. Return to P  
Smith, Stony Plain.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

### Spruce Grove News.

The peaceful calm of Sabbath morning last was  
broken when two localities engaged in fistfuffs on Railroad  
ave. Casualties: 1 broken nose, 1 broken milk bottle; and 1  
Commandment broken. When armistice was declared, the  
gent called George left for Stony Plain, to secure medical  
treatment. It's likely that more will be heard of this  
affair.

A good game of baseall was witnessed here Sunday  
afternoon, when the team from Keep Hills played Spruce  
Grove Seniors. Keep Hills won, 9 runs to 8. Andy Brass  
was on first base for the victors.

The Grove ball team will play up at Stony next Sun-  
day afternoon.

A J.I. Cash-outfit from the City gave a demonstra-  
tion of plowing on a local field on Tuesday. The demonstra-  
tion was under the auspices of W E Goebel, the local agent for  
the Case Co

### A GOOD ROAD AND A

## NEW CHEVROLET SIX

### FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find  
a New Chevrolet Six.

## An Old Resident of Carvel Passes.

The death occurred on Tuesday, June 8, of Michael  
Mashtaler, aged 74 years. Deceased came from Poland in  
1813 and settled on a farm in Carvel district, where he re-  
sided up to the time of his death.

He is survived by his loving wife; 3 sons—Peter, at  
Entwistle; Fred and Nick, at Carvel; 4 daughters—Mrs M  
Kayskow, Morinville; Mrs Joe A-kin, B.C.; Mrs W Mazure-  
vich, Chip Lake; Mrs Geo Combel, Stony Plain; and 18  
grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Greek Catholic  
church, 1 mile north of Carvel Corner. Interment will be  
made in the local cemetery.

John Armbruster had charge of the funeral arrange-  
ments.

### Notice of Sale of Impounded

#### Animals

### Under The Domestic Anim-

### als Act (Municipalities)

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby Given that  
by virtue of power granted  
under Section 44 of The Domestic  
Animals Act (Municipalities) and  
of Bylaw No. 1 of the Municipal-  
ity of Inga No. 520, Dated July  
25th, 1933, One Grey Gelding,  
branded as above on the left front  
shoulder, weight about 1450 lbs,  
about nine years old, will be sold  
at the Pound kept by the un-  
dersigned on the N. E. Quarter of  
Sec. 24, Tp. 52, Rge. 1 west of  
Fifth Meridian, at 2 P. M. on  
Saturday, the 19th day of June,  
1937.

PETER SWARE, Poundkeeper,  
Stony Plain, Alberta.

### Card of Thanks.

The Baseball Club wishes to  
thank the July First Sports Club  
and other donors for their kind  
assistance.

### Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1  
Hungarian Partridges, Oct. 1—  
Nov 30. South of N-Saskatchewan  
River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie

Chicken—No open season.

Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—

March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30 South

of N. Saskatchewan river, no open

season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited.

Game licenses and trappers' li-  
censes may be procured at The Sun

Office.

## THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

## School Supplies Our Specialty.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED  
BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR  
ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF  
APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR  
HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES.

## Edmonton Beach Dairy Farm.

## C. H. Marshall

Wishes to Announce he has taken over  
the Barrie farm on long-term lease.

Dairy Supplies, Eggs, Butter, Cream,  
Poultry and Beef supplied to patrons  
of Edmonton Beach.

Work of Any Description undertaken,  
Caretaking, Repairs, etc. Sat-  
isfaction Guaranteed.  
Terms Reasonable.

I Solicit Your Patronage.





# "... for Economical Transportation"

Pick the  
**QUALITY CAR**  
in the  
Lowest Price Field

ONE of the best things about Chevrolet quality is the way it saves you money on gas, oil and upkeep—and assures you of higher "trade-in" value later on.

For instance, the quality design of Chevrolet's Valve-in-Head Engine saves you as much as 10% on operating costs! Knee-Action, on Master De Luxe models, saves you dollars on "tightening-up"—because it cushions the car, as well as the passengers,

against the pounding of rough roads. The Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are solidly built to "stand up", without developing annoying rattles and squeaks.

From perfected Hydraulic Brakes to genuine Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, Chevrolet is every inch a quality product—famous for dependability! See it and drive it yourself... listen to what owners say... and you'll never be satisfied with less!

## CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM  
**\$745**

Master 2-Door Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa, Government tax, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice). Low monthly payments on the General Motors Installment Plan.



C-1778

### SOMMERFIELD & MAYER, STONY PLAIN.

#### The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,  
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The eyes of the wheat world at this moment are gazing anxiously at the crops now growing in Canada and the U.S.A.

The yield of the Canadian crop will depend mainly upon the rain which fell last Fall, and that, in addition, will fall during the present growing season.

If this total precipitation should be up to the average, then the Western wheat crop will probably be of average size. With certain allowances, of course, for damage from hail, insects, plant diseases, etc.

What is the rainfall situation at this moment? Records from hundreds of rain gauges indicate that for Manitoba the total average precipitation, Fall and growing season combined, now is 93 p.c. of normal; for Saskatchewan 66 p.c. of normal, and for Alberta 84 per cent of normal.

All this seems that better than average rains will soon have to occur if an average crop is to be harvested.

There is, however, still time for good rainfall to take place to overcome the deficiency, for the wheat plant does not begin to call for abundant moisture until after the middle of June. From that time forth, however, until harvest, its demands can only be described as prodigious.

The following factors have tended to raise prices: Smaller winter wheat acreage many European countries; Private Indian wheat estimates—reduced; excessive moisture several

#### Notes of Sport.

Mr Otto Dreitz took his Senior ball team on Friday to Broxville-on-the-Hiway and played a return game with the Regulars there. Nothing startling happened thruout the 7-innings game. Final score showed Stony got 9 runs to the Grove's 6. Grove's battery—Elkin and Miller. Stony's battery—Edw Enders and Otto Dreitz; with Andy Brass in left field.

The Arrow Busses ball team of Edmonton played the S.P. Seniors here Sunday afternoon. Phil Enders pitched the first 7 innings for Stony; followed by Ed. Enders. Otto Dreitz catcher. Alvin Willie referee. Final score—Busses 8; Stony 9.

Stony's Senior ball club is now in a good financial position, having received a \$25 grant from July First Sports Club, and also a goodly sum which had been contributed by the business men and collected by Councillor J H Miller and Mr W E H Lewis.

Our Senior ball team is billed to play Onoway team tomorrow Friday night, the 11th; and Spruce Grove on the local diamond, Sunday the 13th.

Stony's Junior basketballers played Spruce Grove's Junior Friday, on the latter's court, and won by 30 points to 16. This was a good game.

European countries; rains still needed in Argentina; dry weather delays field work in Australia; Holland purchases Roumanian, Turkish and Argentine barley; Uruguay abolishes import duty; Morocco prohibits soft wheat exports.

The following factors have tended to lower prices: Rains improve Canadian and U. S. A. crops; decrease in European buying power and in demand; Russian Spring seeding ahead of last year; Wheat harvest begins and deliveries made in U. S. Southwest; France arranges wheat exports; Estonian crops satisfactory; larger outturns anticipated.

#### Dominion Day Sports

The half sheet posters are out, announcing Stony Plain's big event of the year, which occurs Thursday, July First, Dominion Day. This year's sporting events promise to be the best yet seen on the local grounds. Several new contests are being added to the already large list, for which valuable prizes are being offered the winners, making the contests worth while competing in.

This year's Sports Committee now comprises: A E Michael, Hy Trapp, Alfred and Edward Enders, and H C Oatway. This committee is now busily engaged in arranging the various contests.

Work is now proceeding on the race track, and it is possible some new structures will be proceeded with and completed in time for Sports Day.

#### C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs., at 1:32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:23 p.m.

#### Ings M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr Peter Sware Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 9, 52, 1w5. Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Glaschultz. Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on S.E. 5, 52, 3w5. Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald. Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on S.E. 28, 51, 2w5.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR, 96 SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

**BRIAR PIPES**  
JUST RECEIVED  
AT THE  
**ROYAL CAFE,**  
TO BE SOLD AT  
**25 CENTS.**

**Edmonton Exhibition,**  
**July 12 to 17, 1937.**  
Tickets May be had at Royal Cafe

**Spruce Grove's**  
**Sports Day,**  
**Wed., July 7th.**